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There never was more
inception than there is
now.

W. Whitman

INDEPENDENT

The old order changeth,
yielding place to the
new.

Tennyson

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NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

March 18, 1969

Loehning Wins Presidency Matos, Gotz, Regan, Platt To Sit On Executive Bd.

By Kathy Renaud



William Loehning

William Loehning was elected Student Organization President by a margin of 81 votes over John Freeman in Thursday's final election. Final totals were: Loehning, 678 votes and Freeman, 597. Thomas MacLeod, defeated in the presidential primary, polled 79 write-in votes. The victor carried the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior classes,

trailing his opponent in only the Junior class.

Incumbent Vice-President Paul Matos was elected over Clark Guettel by an overwhelming majority of 1054 votes to 218. Joan Gotz was for the second time unopposed for the office of Secretary. Miss Gotz polled 924 votes. However, two write-in votes were recorded for Elburger (no first name given).

The post of NSA Co-ordinator went to Dave Lichtenstein, who polled 783 votes over 451 votes for Ken May. May will have the position of Assistant Co-ordinator.

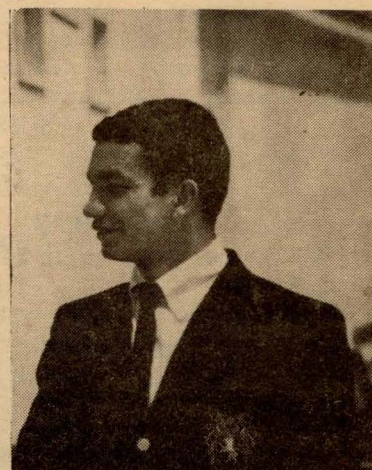
Sophomore Diana Regan and Freshman Kathy Platt were declared the winners in the races for Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer respectively. The originally announced results, which showed Michele Ferrara with 833 points to Miss Regan's 226; and Valencia Shaposhnik over Miss Platt, 687 to 454, were contested by Sophomore Class Vice-President Dave Walsh and Junior Frank Lineberry. A recount showed that due to an error in the setup of the voting machines, the order of the names of the candidates and the offices had been reversed. The verified results showed Miss Regan polling 687 votes to Miss Ferrara's 454. Miss Platt received 833 votes and Miss Shaposhnik, 226. Write-in votes for Assistant Treasurer tallied: Loehning, 2; Elburger, 2; and J. Smith, 1. Joe Riccio received one write-in vote for Assistant Secretary.

Opinions were split on the two referendums that appeared on the ballot. Question 1 which favored lowering the voting age to 18 was passed by the large majority of 481 votes. Final totals showed 727 voters in favor of the proposition and 246 against. By nearly the same margin the

proposal to return to 50 minute classes was soundly defeated. Voters favoring the 50 minute class numbered 212 while those favoring the 75 minute class cast 768 votes.

Overall voting was up over the primary election with approximately 40% of the student body voting.

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Paul Matos

Board Of Higher Education Studies Campus Demonstrations

By Susan Stein

Trustees and administrators of all of the public institutions in New Jersey were urged "to re-examine their current regulations and practices" in a memorandum issued last week by Edward E. Booher, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

The memorandum urged the re-evaluation to ensure the adherence to the following principles by the public institutions of the state:

1. Full opportunity for students and faculty and other college partners to express their views. The memorandum urges a "joint student-faculty-administration forum to discuss and resolve any question or grievances. Booher suggests that meetings of such a group should be on a regular basis. Procedures should include full airing of issues and presentation of arguments. In the case of unresolved issues, Booher states that matters should, if necessary, come before the college's governing board. The governing board should then in a reasonable amount of time make public their decisions on the disputed issue and also their reasons for decision.

2. Certain behavioral and performance obligations are expected at New Jersey colleges. The memorandum states that "University and college regulations should be very explicit on this point and should clearly state the standards of conduct and behavior which are properly expected. This precision is of the utmost importance so that clear rules of conduct shall be known in advance, responsibly observed and unhesitatingly enforced."

3. College regulations should, while maintaining a free atmosphere for ideas, should be explicit dealing with "infractions of conduct." Discipline should include

"suspension, expulsion or the application of civil remedies as appropriate."

4. Each college has the right to call on civil police or use other means in the case of "unlawful disruption."

5. Persons not associated with the institutions are welcome on campus if they comply with campus regulations.

In the same memorandum, Booher stated that three issues: the problem of proving increased opportunities for academically deprived students, the need to ensure flexible admission requirements and the concern to maintain a college atmosphere that will be free from both intellectual and physical coercion as problems that have been focused upon since the events last month at the Newark and Camden campuses of Rutgers University.

The memorandum stated that: "These among other pressing concerns, including the expansion of spaces within the higher education system will continue to receive priority attention by the Board of Higher Education."

The memorandum states that the Board of Higher Education is

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Honor Scholarships Announced for 69-70

Applications for the scholarships to be awarded at the Honors Assembly in May are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room T106. In addition to the applications made by students, the faculty members have been requested to nominate students they feel to be qualified. The scholarships to be awarded are listed below. The deadline for applying is April 1, 1969.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$250 is awarded to a junior on the basis of loyalty and devotion to the college as shown by his/her activities.

ESTHER ANSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$250 in memory of the late Dr. Esther Anson of this faculty is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character and professional promise.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE SCHOLARSHIPS. Two scholarships of \$300 each are awarded on the basis of professional promise to members of the sophomore or junior classes.

CATHERINE A. BLEWITT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$200 is awarded to a junior in a General

Elementary or Early childhood major on the basis of scholarship, character and professional promise. Preference is given a Newark resident or a graduate of any Newark school.

B. CROCE EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP IN HONOR OF V. LIBERO SIBILIA, CLASS OF 1917. This scholarship of \$100 is awarded to a freshman, sophomore or junior man who has evidence qualities of leadership and has maintained a satisfactory academic record.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AWARD. This award of \$25 is given to an outstanding senior girl for personal and social attributes, skill in teaching and interest in personal growth.

THERESA F. PITZPATRICK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$150 is awarded by the Newark Branch of the Association for Childhood Education to a junior who has evidenced good scholarship and unusual interest in service to others. Preference is given a Newark resident or a graduate of the Newark schools.

ISADORE AND FRIEDA HOLTZ FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$300 is awarded to a sophomore or junior on the basis of professional promise.

INTER-FRATERNITY-SORORITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$150 is awarded to a member of the sophomore or junior class who has exhibited evidence of professional promise, shown leadership ability, made worthwhile contributions to the college, and displayed evidence of academic proficiency. The recipient must be a member of a recognized sorority or fraternity and not have received a previous honor scholarship.

JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS. Two scholarships of \$150 each are awarded, one on the basis of

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18-year Old Voting Bill Slated To Reach Senate And Assembly

Two bills that favor lowering the State Constitution's voting age requirement to 18 have been introduced in both the New Jersey State Senate and Assembly. The Voting Age Coalition (VAC), a statewide organization whose major concern is lowering the voting age to 18, is seeking to involve civic groups, political organizations, and the general public in pressuring their state senators and assemblymen to get the voting issue on a November referendum.

VAC is asking the public to

contact their district legislators concerning their approval of the two bills (Ass 31 and ACR 31) before March 27th when a State Joint Judiciary Committee hearing will be held in Trenton to decide if the voting issue is of enough public concern to warrant its leaving the Judiciary Committee.

VAC has received endorsements from President Nixon, Senator Muskie, of Maine, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Senator Case, N.J., and numerous state legislators.

Christopher Muzikar, Northern Regional Chairman of VAC and head of its Newark State Chapter, cites the work that has been done on the Newark State College campus as an example of the support shown statewide. Fifty-four percent of the students and faculty at Newark State have shown approval of the voting issue through their signatures on a petition drive. President Wilkens, the Faculty Senate, and Student Organizations of Newark State all have sent VAC endorsements on the 18 year old vote.



INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

Sound and Fury

Disgusted

To the Editor:

Re: the Student Organization Election Speeches Assembly and the comment I was not allowed to make during the question and answer period.

After the assembly, I sought out candidate Guettel and informed him that since I was not allowed to address those students present, that I would do so through the INDEPENDENT.

"Candidate Guettel: Thank you so very much to you and your crew for the complete and absolute mockery you made of the entire program. I am ashamed, insulted, and embarrassed to have to consider you my 'fellow student'.

My deepest apologies to all those other students who were subjected to this outrageous insult to their intelligence. Mr. Guettel's acting "ability" is second only to his ignorance. As Miss Joni Gotz said, the people in the position of leadership are never thanked or appreciated for their time and effort. Mr. Guettel's performance has only served to reiterate her point.

Disgustedly,
CAROLANN CHERRY
Class of '71

"Plastic" Shake

To the Editor,

It seems "Mr. Naha" can't take criticism without arching his back and preparing for attack. A

GOOD writer should be able to put forth his ideas and if they are challenged, he should be able to defend them INTELLIGENTLY and without sarcasm.

In the last two paragraphs of his letter to the Editor, Ed Naha's immaturity and poor sportsmanship was clearly shown.

Ed, people like you are so plastic, they crack up when shaken.

DIANA MENENDEZ '72

Freak Out

To the Editor:

Did Clark and his merry men freak you out? Well it's about time that somebody made such a statement about Newark State. So prepare yourself. Sure cream cheese there is to come in the future. Don't be hung up or up tight about it, just dig it. Now that I think of it, I should have danced in the nude.

FRED ASTAIRE

Parking

To the Editor:

Has anyone commented yet on the state of the Willis-Bruce parking lot? No, not the parking problem itself — everyone knows that's still there. I mean the gaping pot holes chisled out in the asphalt.

What's everyone waiting for? Doesn't the administration realize a broken axle costs money, as do tires? How about getting on the ball and filling these Volks traps in?

Worried Car Owner,
MARK RUSSELL, '72

Notices

Omega Phi Sorority Drive to help the Mentally Retarded
Wednesday, March 19-Canister Collection
Thursday, March 20-Canister Collection
Friday, March 21-Cake Sale & Fund Drive-College Center

College Center Board is proud to announce the election of four new members to fill existing vacancies. They are: John Caffrey, a junior; sophomores Marylynn Franks and Stuart Gelb; and Frank Pentecoste, a freshman.

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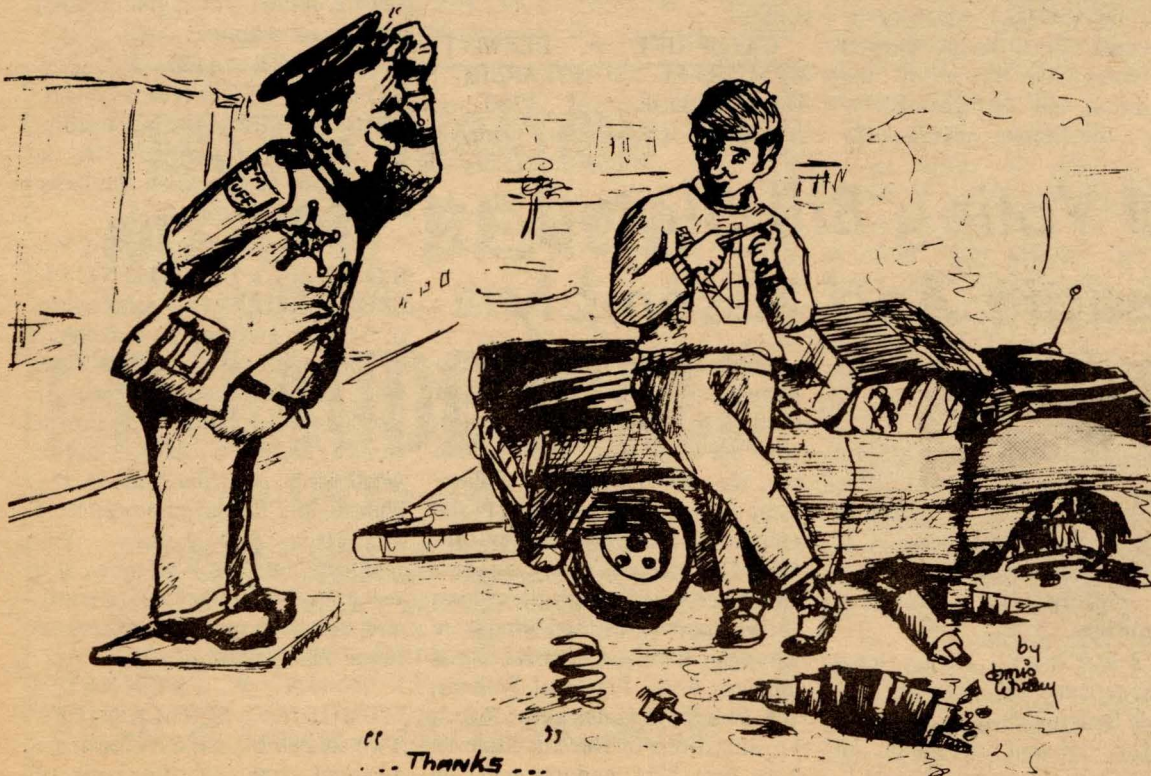
In order to publicize the candidacy of those seeking election, the INDEPENDENT requests that each candidate submit a written declaration of intention, including past experience in student government and other relevant skills. Declarations should not exceed 200 words. A photograph of the candidate is also requested. In order to obtain publicity and/or support, it is of primary importance to submit the requested information to the INDEPENDENT office in College Center no later than 5:00 March 20. Any information submitted after this cannot be guaranteed to appear.

Three letters of support, not exceeding 200 words in length each, may be submitted for publication by the candidate. The deadline for all letters is 5:00, March 20.

No candidate, and/or his campaign manager may use the facilities of the INDEPENDENT until the election is officially finished. This includes the use of paper, typewriters, and the phone.

No INDEPENDENT Editorial Board member can publicly campaign for any candidate seeking election. Any Editorial Board member seeking election to an office must take a leave of absence from his duties on the INDEPENDENT until the election is terminated.

Candidates should refer to a past editorial published in the INDEPENDENT concerning cumulative averages. Cumulative averages will be requested from each of the candidates and published prior to election day.



City Council Votes to Restore Library Funds

The Newark Public Library and Museum will be open this coming year since the City Council on Tuesday, March 11, voted to restore \$3.1 million to Newark's budget.

However, even while Newark Councilmen voted to reappropriate funds for the two facilities, it was warned that operating funds for the library and museum may not be approved in the future, unless more state funding is applied to Newark.

Upon voting for the museum and library funds, Councilman Louis Turco stated that "Next year it will not be simply a dramatic act". He referred to the Council's decision on February 10 to cut off the two cultural facilities' funds. The original vote would cause the library and museum to close by April 1.

The Councilmen in February stated that they took the action to spotlight and dramatize Newark's financial crisis.

The Newark budget will be adopted in a final vote on Tuesday.

With the appropriations for the library and museum, property taxes in Newark will jump an estimated 39 point increase. At present Newark property taxes are among the highest in the country.

The library appropriation voted upon is \$1.5 million and the museum's is approximately \$600,000.

When the Council voted to slash the facilities' funds, there developed statewide reaction condemning the move.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps has urged students who wish to be considered for summer training programs to submit their applications soon, preferably by early April.

Last year, many students who planned to enter Peace Corps service in the summer after graduation were disappointed when their applications were not processed in time, according to the Northeast Peace Corps Center in Boston.

An average of 10 weeks passes between the receipt of an application in Washington and the issuance of an invitation to Peace Corps training.

As summer approaches, the processing time is longer due to the increased work load. Therefore, many programs are filled or have started training before late applications can be completely processed.

Applications and Peace Corps information are available on many campuses from the Peace Corps liaison. The nearest Peace Corps office is in New York City at 201 Varick Street, 10014. Phone (212) 620-3416.

No More Ed. Courses?

By MAUREEN KIDZUS

With the exception of the Liberal Arts majors, it is impossible to graduate from Newark State College without a minimum of fifteen education credits. For General Elementary and Early Childhood majors a minimum of thirty credits is required.

Exactly what do these education courses teach us? The consensus of student opinion seems to be that most of these education courses are a total waste of time, energy, and money.

The education courses are supposedly designed to simulate a classroom situation for would-be-teachers.

Honor Scholarships

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professional promise and scholarship, and the other on the basis of professional promise, academic proficiency, and leadership ability shown through participation in college activities.

READING SCHOLARSHIP. One scholarship of \$150 is awarded by the Triluminal Link No. 12 of the Order of the Golden Chain to a junior who has consistently remained in the top third of his class and who is interested in specialized techniques in developmental and remedial reading. Preference is given to residents of Union and Essex Counties.

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN T. SCHREIBER SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$250 is awarded on the basis of professional promise to a member of the sophomore or junior classes.

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE STAFF ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship of \$100 is awarded on the basis of scholarship and professional promise and may be awarded to a highly qualified student for two or three consecutive years.

This is total absurdity, especially in the General Elementary and Early Childhood education courses. While it might be possible for a secondary major to make a lesson plan and perform in front of a group of his peers, it would seem totally impossible for a General Elementary or an Early Childhood major to deliver a lesson plan to a group of college students that is designed for a group of elementary students.

While the students in the education course might be taught to draw up a fairly cogent lesson plan, much of the learning in elementary school takes place with the interaction of teacher and student. A class of college students could hardly be expected to interact as sixth graders, or younger, with the posing teacher.

It also seems an absurdity to attempt to simulate a typical classroom situation. Who can predict how a classroom of thirty individuals will react to each other and the teacher daily. College students and the way they react can hardly portray a typical elementary grade level.

Another fault of the system is the grouping together of General Elementary and Secondary majors. Because of the overwhelming majority of General Elementary majors the education

professors seem to gear their teaching to the elementary level. Learning processes, disciplinary problems and parent-teacher relationships are discussed on the elementary level. This does not benefit the secondary majors, since the learning processes and disciplinary problems of the fourth grade cannot be equated to a high school situation.

The secondary majors should be well versed in his particular field and should be able to communicate this knowledge to his students. Secondary majors are required to have only one course that deals with the problem of communicating to students on a high school level.

It would seem that the other twelve education credits are of little value, serving as an exercise in tedium. If we, as future teachers, must take these education courses, perhaps the college administration or the Education Department could revise the courses and make them more meaningful. Or, instead of formal education courses, why not participate in a real classroom situation weekly, and thereby see how a teacher handles a real situation. After a certain length of time observing group discussions could be held in which the students relate their experiences. This could help we students construct our own philosophy of teaching.

Alpha Sigma Mu

Newark State College has a new fraternity on campus. Alpha Sigma Mu, Iota Chapter, a state federated fraternity consisting of veterans, was recently recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council as a probationary member. The probationary period extends for six months and allows the fraternity a non-voting participation in the council.

This new fraternity was founded several months ago as an association for returning veterans. This was done in order to bring the veterans on our campus together to help with the many adjustment problems that face the returning veteran, both academic and social.

It was in this capacity that the fraternity decided to change its status to a full-fledged fraternal organization. A state federation, Alpha Sigma Mu, founded at Newark College of Engineering in 1954 and established on 8 campuses throughout New Jersey, was petitioned to accept the organization as a new chapter. Approval was received in the early days of March.

In establishing the chapter on campus benefiting the veterans and working for improvement in the school have been retained as the main purposes of the fraternity. The current officers consist of Steve Dinnerman, President; Ron Franklin, Vice-President; Jim Coleridge, Recording Secretary; Stan Lynnick, Treasurer; Pete Czajkowski, Corresponding Secretary, with Dr. William Mercer, Advisor.

Montclair

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team features scoring power led by 6-6 sophomore Ralph Brateris of Trenton State who gained conference scoring honors with 198 points, a 19.8 average in ten tilts.

He is joined by 6-3 sophomore Bob Johnson of Jersey City and 6-1 sophomore Jim Marino of Newark State at the forward slots.

The second team guards are senior Jack Bell of Trenton State, 6-1 offensive threat with more than 1,000 career points, and junior Dom Pelosi of Paterson State, a 5-11 playmaker from J.F. Kennedy High in Paterson.

Gaining Honorable Mention are Fred Boff, 6-7 senior center at Newark State, and Fred Douglas, 6-5 junior center at Jersey City.

Demonstrations

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determined to provide greater opportunities "for higher education for many young men and women in New Jersey who are badly prepared for post-secondary education."

Loehning

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Application for Class Officers were to have been submitted by March 14. Primary elections will be held on March 20th and Final elections, on the following Thursday, March 27th.

If you let nature take its course you may fail yours.

You were supposed to cram for calculus tonight, but somehow 35-24-35 looked more appealing than the derivative of x^3 .

And now it's 1 a.m. And nature can play some pretty mean tricks on a guy at 1 a.m.

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Montclair State Dominates All-Conference Selections

TRENTON — Montclair State's championship basketball team dominates the All-Conference selections announced today by Roy VanNess, President of the New Jersey State College Conference.

Conference coaches selected three Montclair seniors after the Indians won their second consecutive loop crown and became the first team to win all ten games in conference action. Cited are Luther Bowen of East Orange at guard, Bob Lester of Newark at forward, and Center Mike Oakes of Clark.

Completing the first team are Larry Venancio of Jersey City State at guard and John Blazich of Glassboro State at forward.

Bowen, averaged 21.5 points per game in leading the Indians to 24 victories in 26 starts. The Indians have lost only to Monmouth and Central Connecticut as they head for Evansville, Indiana, after winning the NCAA Eastern Regional College Division Tournament last weekend.

The 5-9 graduate of East Orange High School averaged 19.6 points per game in conference action and he ranks second in all-time career points at MSC. Captain of the Indians for the second straight season, Bowen also was named to the Metropolitan New York College Division All-Star team.

Lester, 6-2 graduate of Newark Central, averaged 14.3 points per game and is recognized as an outstanding rebounder with more than 1,000 career caroms. In 24 regular season games, Lester scored 343 points and grabbed 345 rebounds.

Oakes used his 6-5, 195-pound frame to pull down 210 season rebounds and score 13.2 points per game during the regular campaign. He is a graduate A.L. Johnson Regional High School.

Larry Venancio averaged 15.2 points per game in conference play as he led Jersey City to an overall 13-11 record and a second place deadlock with Trenton and Newark. The 5-8 senior guard starred at North Arlington High School.

Glassboro State struggled

through a 6-18 season, but Coach Bill Ordway reacted with a pleasant smile when discussing sophomore John Blazich. The 6-3 forward from Brooklawn led the Profs in scoring, field goal percentage, and rebounding. He tallied 430 points for a 17.9 norm, including 196 points in ten conference games.

His field goal percentage was 50.3 by virtue of 169 baskets in 336 attempts and he accounted for 13.2 rebounds per game, usually against superior height since he was Ordway's tallest man.

Second Team Strong

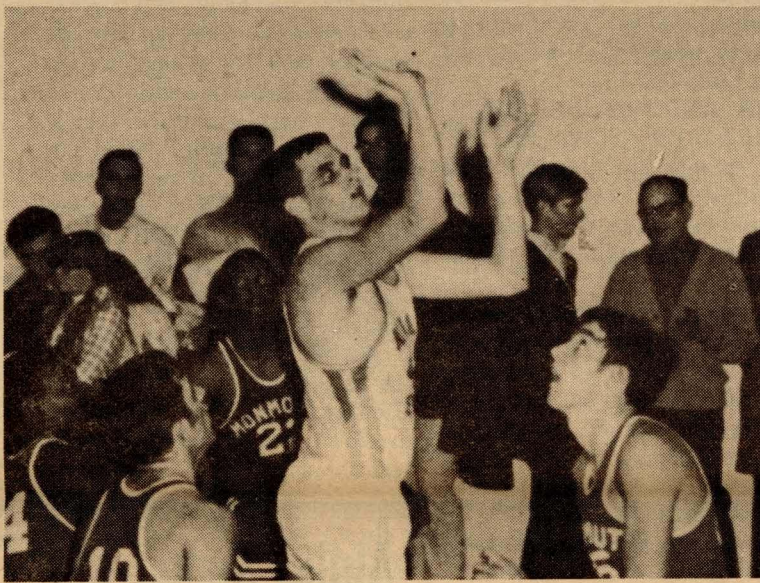
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First Team

G	Luther Bowen	Montclair State	Sr.	5-10
G	Larry Venancio	Jersey City State	Sr.	5-8
C	Mike Oakes	Montclair State	Sr.	6-5
F	Bob Lester	Montclair State	Sr.	6-2
F	John Blazich	Glassboro State	So.	6-3

Second Team

G	Jack Bell	Trenton State	Sr.	6-1
G	Dom Pelosi	Paterson State	Jr.	5-11
C	Ralph Brateris	Trenton State	So.	6-6
F	Jim Marino	Newark State	So.	6-1
F	Bob Johnson	Jersey City State	So.	6-3



Industrial Ed. Holds Spring Conference

"Multi-Media Instructional Systems" is the theme of the second annual Industrial Education Spring Conference scheduled for March 21, between 3:00-9:00 p.m. It features exhibits and demonstrations in the Industrial Education Building and a buffet-banquet in Downs Hall in the evening. Keynote speakers at the dinner will be Dr. Cleveland Dennard, President, Washington Technical Institute, Washington, D.C. and Dr. Lyman

Goldsmith, Coordinator, Programs of Vocational Education, Los Angeles City Unified Schools. They will emphasize "Special Needs Education" and the "Utilization of Media."

The "mobile industrial training unit" of the Division of Vocational Education will be operating on campus Friday, March 21 and Monday thru Thursday, March 24th-27th. Twenty-four students from Morristown, under the direction of William Dittman, will be working in the trailer.

The 60 foot trailer, a pilot project under the direction of William M. Smith of Burlington, is equipped with a time clock, assembly line, quality control scales, radio, intercommunication system, video tape equipment and an office area.

The purpose of this unit is to provide students having special needs with an understanding of industry. In addition to assembly line work, the student are given information on various occupations, training in making out job applications, experience in job interviews.

The conference is open to all interested persons who may phone the Industrial Education Department for tickets at \$3.50 each for the banquet. Mr. Edward A. Barden is chairman of the conference.

From The Bench

by Randy McCarthy

With baseball season quickly approaching us, manager Bob Krupnik has asked for assistance in this area. The duties of the assistant manager would be to help with the handling of equipment as well as aiding the team in taping, supplies, etc. Interested students should contact Bob at MB No. 749 or see Mr. Vincenti anytime during the day in T-203. Our first baseball team preview should appear in Thursday's paper.

By the way, I would like to thank Bob Krupnik for the fine job he did as this year's basketball statistician. He has supplied me with the Squire stats throughout the season and I, along with the team, appreciate his efforts.

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Monmouth College's high flying Hawks are tearing up their opponents in the NAIA tourney. The West Long Branch school swept through the District 31 competition and recently bopped Asheville-Biltmore College of North Carolina 115-81. This put them in the quarter-final round last Thursday in Kansas City.

Montclair State suffered an NCAA small college tourney loss last week in the hands of Southwest Missouri State. It was the Jersey school's first National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

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Coach of the year honors in the New Jersey State College Conference went to Montclair State's Ollie Gelston. Voting by the conference coaches accorded Gelston with the honor. The Indians are the only team to post the first undefeated record since formal conference competition began in 1958.

Gelston had also been the Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1965 while coaching Jersey City State to the conference title.

Intramural Results

BY RANDY MC CARTHY

Last Week's Scores

Roast Toast.....62	Opus 8.....60
Court Kings.....63	Golden Snatch..53
44 Express.....90	Gold & Black....42
Knicks.....50	Sprantz.....45
Falling Stars.....95	Hogans.....29

ROAST TOAST, behind the clutch second half foul shooting of Hank Balut, fought off a late OPUS 8 rally and went on to beat the latter 62-60. The game proved to be the most exciting one of the entire afternoon. The losers took a 25-24 lead at halftime on a Bill Galayda basket at the buzzer. The victors came right back in the second period with strong team scoring while OPUS 8 hit a lengthy cold spell. Balut then kept his team out front with his hot scoring (7 for 8) from the foul line. Bob Gianotti led the winners with 20 points. Hank Balut followed with 15 and Tom Roccia came through with 14. Ritchie Merrell scored 13 for the losers; while Steve Basarab and Greg Stevens shared 12 points each.

The COURT KINGS made their debut in the league this week and came out on top 63-53 over the GOLDEN SNATCH. The victors took command of the game for the most part, leading by 10 at the half. Mitchell Bell was the big gun for the Kings with 28 points and Kermit Clements was too far behind him with 22. John Anackzowski and John Prignano were high men for the losers with 18 and 14 respectively.

The 44 EXPRESS pulled out an easy 90-42 over the GOLD & BLACK, paced by Jim Catalano's 33 point performance. Sitting on a comfortable 55-26 lead at intermission, the Express had to put down one Gold & Black threat before going on to win.

Behind Catalano was big Bill Reimer with 17, Frank Lineberry with 14, Dave Malo with 13, and Jack Mac Fee with an even 10.

Tom Brennan scored 17 in a losing cause.

The KNICKS collected their first win with a 60-45 triumph over the SPRANTZ. The first half found itself to be a close contest with neither team being able to take the big lead. Halftime saw the victors out in front by 9, 31-22. Ron Goldfaden and Art Liebenthal led the winners with 21 and 12 points respectively, while Greg Young and Al Kincel collected 15 and 10 respectively for the losers.

Bruce Mackie and Mike Capezza combined for a total of 52 points as the FALLING STARS walloped the HOGANS 95-29. The victors dominated the game from the start, holding the undermanned Hogies to 9 points throughout the first half. Besides Mackie's (29) and Capezza's (23) offensive output, Frank Doran and Tom McLeod also hit double figures with 10 apiece. Tom Atkins and Tom O'Donnell finished with 9 and 6 points respectively for the losers.

Action resumes today with all 10 teams scheduled for league play.

Newark Museum

The Newark Museum will present two African Art Shows, one on March 14, one on March 21.

The first show is called "The Black Artist Looks at African Art" and features Ben Jones from Newark who teaches at Jersey City State College.

The March 21st show is called "The African Artist Looks at African Art" and the artist is CHIBUZO UBA from Nigeria.

Both shows begin at 3:30 and are free and open to the public.

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